

SECRETS OF SHOT "PRINCE'S" DOMESTIC LIFE.

WEALTHY EGYPTIAN AND WIFE WHO SPENT £100 A DAY.

In the corridor outside a suite of luxurious apartments which Ali Kamel Fahmy Bey, a wealthy Egyptian (who was known as a Prince in his own country on account of his philanthropy) and his French wife, Madame Marie Marguerite Fahmy, occupied at the Savoy Hotel, London, the "Prince" was found dying from a bullet wound.

The man died in hospital, and later in the day his wife was remanded until next Wednesday charged with murder.

At the inquest on an amazing story of jealousy and quarrels by the Egyptian and his wife was told. A verdict of wilful murder was returned against Mrs. Fahmy.

See our publication two intimate sketches of the chief figures in the drama.

BEAUTIFUL MAGGIE.

(By Our Paris Correspondent.)



The "Princess."

MADAME KEMAL FAHMY, better known to her associates and admirers as the beautiful Maggie Meller, petite and vivacious, has had her matrimonial voyage with the handsome dark-eyed Egyptian Prince brought to a tragic enough close.

Indeed it seems that this beautiful woman was not destined to pull happily in double harness.

Her first marriage ended in divorce. In Paris, at restaurants, in the dancing resorts, and at the hotels, small talk centred round the "royal" quarrels.

Both the "Prince" and "Princess" took a delight in exhibiting the results of their domestic differences in the form of black-eyes, bruises and weals.

The young pair are said to have spent over £100 a day, and the "Princess" lived up to her reputation of being one of the world's best-dressed women.

Every day she went out shopping in a luxurious car and spent money like water, while her husband whiled away his time with costly luncheons, extravagant dinners and wonderful evening parties.

Maggie Meller met Ali Kamel Fahmy in Cairo when she was on a visit, and although at first she repulsed him, later the magnetism of the handsome man overcame her, and the pair lived together in all the splendour and luxury the "Prince" could provide for his companion.

Later, sacrificing everything for the dictates of her heart, the woman forsok Christianity and was married in the Mussulman religion. The honeymoon, a riot of extravagance, was spent on the Nile.

During the excavations at Luxor the "Prince's" boat was the rendezvous of society, and Lord and Lady Carnarvon were frequent guests, as were many other distinguished British and American people.

The "Prince" was a jealous husband. In Paris it was public property

(Continued at foot of next column.)

THE "PRINCE'S" CAREER

(By One Who Knows Him.)

ALTHOUGH only in his early twenties, Ali Kamel Fahmy Bey was, as Britishers go, a man of much greater maturity in the ways of life than his years would count for.

"Prince" Fahmy, the Bey's father, was a man of enormous wealth, who left his son vast tracts of cultivated Egyptian territory; property in Cairo, interests in banking organisations, and in trading companies, which have organisations in London, Manchester and Liverpool.

Bey Fahmy's ancestral home is a beautiful palace some 15 miles out of Cairo.

At 15 he was undergoing special tuition at a French academy, and subsequently came to England.

After the war he divided much of his time between Paris and Cairo, and the extravagance of his entertainments attracted people of high society from several nations.

But he also associated himself with men of prominence in commercial life and in this way greatly enlarged his fortune, especially in cotton speculation.

He took much interest in Oriental art and helped to revive old Egyptian dances, and in this connection he was in London some months ago, when a private but most elaborate allegorical ceremony was performed to celebrate a festival called Amulet Toon (established, it is said, in 1480 B.C.).

In the course of this ceremony a dance, in the style of those ancient



"Prince" Fahmy Bey.

times, to celebrate the Goddess of the Sun, Ta Aha, was carried out with many mystic accompaniments.

What was commonly known to all the Bey's acquaintances was that while he was a very brilliant man he was also an individual of volcanic passion.

that he set one of his dusky still-tongued servants to watch his wife, and in Cairo he ordered his slaves to kidnap her by force, and carry her aboard his yacht, which immediately steamed away to quieter parts.

FINANCE FOR THE PEOPLE.

GENERAL RECOVERY IN MARKETS.

(By Our City Representative.)

More settled conditions have developed in the Stock markets during the past week, and although the volume of business in progress continues very restricted, recent depression has given place to a feeling of greater confidence regarding the outlook.

The Prime Minister's statement on British policy on reparations met with a favourable reception, but pending some indication of its effect upon the policy of the Allied nations, its influence on markets was not very marked.

A more direct influence was the position disclosed at the settlement, the carry-over showing that in practically all directions the bull account has been reduced to a minimum by recent liquidation, while in some markets a "bear" position has developed. Generally healthy conditions are thus restored, and in the event of any decided change for the better in the political situation, the way is cleared for a rapid recovery in security values.

GILT-EDGED AND RAILWAYS.
The gilt-edged securities experienced a considerable advance, and although the liquidation of some large lines of stock caused reaction from the best, prices are still appreciably higher on balance.

Foreign stocks have rallied with the better tendency of exchanges, French loans being prominent, while the new Austrian scrip has been in strong demand.

The Home Railway market has ignored the Labour troubles and the disappointing Board of Trade returns, and with investors attracted by the low level to which prices have fallen, a distinct turn for the better has taken place. Foreign Ralls have been firm, but without much interest.

INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY.

An all-round recovery has occurred in Industrial descriptions. Textiles have been especially prominent, the excellent English Sewing Cotton figures, referred to below, proving a stimulating influence. Tobacco shares have come into renewed demand, and other notably good features have been African and Eastern Trading, British Oil and Cake Mills, Associated Cements, and British Cellulose. The settlement showed that most of the leading Oil shares had been oversold, and was followed by a good recovery in prices. The Royal Dutch dividend, deducted from the price on Wednesday, was valued at 2s. 1d. net. Both Paris and the Cape have given some support to mining shares, and while movements in prices are not very extreme, the tendency has been favourable.

OUR DEBT TO THE STATES.

A White Paper of considerable interest to the general public has been issued during the past few days. In it are set out fully details of the scheme for funding the British Debt to the United States. In all there is a sum of 4,000,000,000 dollars due to America.

Over the first ten years interest will be payable at 5 per cent. per annum, and afterwards 3 per cent. The provision of the large sums required each half-year to meet instalments of interest and principal will be met by a constant strain upon exchange between London and New York, and it is good, therefore, to observe the increase in the dollar value of sterling that has taken place since the Bank Rate was raised on July 4, as the higher rate keeps the cheaper dollar about to pay the dollars that we have to pay to the United States Government and consequently the lighter will be the drain on the pockets of taxpayers in this country. If Great Britain keeps to the schedule of payments as laid down it will take till the end of 1924 to clear this debt, but we have the right to expedite the payment if we desire.

BRITISH SOUTH AFRICA COMPANY.

Having for more than thirty years occupied the anomalous dual position of being Government and chief trader as well in Rhodesia, and having spent a good many millions in opening up the territory, the British South Africa Company has about to divest itself of its administrative duties and become a purely trading concern. For this shareholders, who, although partners in a very great Empire enterprise, have never received a penny of dividend on the money they put into the venture, will be thankful. The best claim against the Government for compensation in respect of expenditure incurred in administering Rhodesian affairs. This has been settled provisionally for the sum of £3,750,000 in cash, which is payable next October, according to the details of the agreement just reached between the Colonial Office and the company.

It cannot be stated that the compromise results for the company and the shareholders as well as had been hoped, but it gets rid of a lot of contentious matters, and probably will be accepted by the shareholders. At the same time, certain very valuable rights and properties are secured to the company, and with these to develop it will continue a most important factor in the development of Rhodesia in the future, as it has in the past. The company will keep its main offices in both Southern and Northern Rhodesia, will receive a fixed participation in the proceeds of sales of Northern Rhodesian lands, will continue a very important land owner in both Northern and Southern Rhodesia, and will have, in addition, its large agricultural, commercial and railway business to concentrate upon. If the plan goes through as contemplated, the company will get rid of all its governmental responsibilities during the earlier months of 1922. Then, no doubt, untrammelled by such considerations, it will find abundant and profitable outlets for the funds at its disposal.

The payment to be made by the Government will be sufficient to repay all the debentures of the company, and, in addition to leaving ample resources, to return the share to shareholders. It is no doubt the company's intentions in that direction will be made known later.

SEWING COTTON PROSPERITY.

Reports of the big Textile combine continue to be of a highly satisfactory character, the latest to come to hand being that of the English Sewing Cotton Co. for the year to March 31. Net profit at £22,735 compares with £20,161 for the previous year, and whereas nothing was then planned to reserve the general reserve fund and the dividend reserve fund now both receive £100,000, while £11,500 is placed to the pension fund. The dividend for the year is unchanged at 15 per cent., but in addition shareholders are to receive a bonus of 5 per cent., and after providing for which a balance of £107,000 to go forward, as

THE WORKERS' SEARCHLIGHT.

By ANDREW BUCHANAN, J.P.

JOHN BURNS has temporarily emerged from his enigmatical seclusion to make an extraordinary comment on the dockers' "lightning strike."

Contrary to all statements and explanations made by the strikers themselves and the union officials, "Honest John" informs us that, although the strike ostensibly was against a further wage reduction and a repudiation of the cost-of-living index figure, what the men really are after is "a share in the shipping concerns with which they are connected."

"Ownership," says John, "is what the men really want."

Now, where has J. B. got this idea from? I discussed the strike with both strikers and leaders, and not a word was said bearing the slightest resemblance to John Burns' thesis.

"Bum."

Birmingham has always been famous for its municipal enterprise. It now possesses a municipal bank, and the accounts for the year ending March 31, 1921, show remarkable progress. The close of the bank may be gauged from the following figures:

Year ending Accounts

March 31

Deposits

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The famous case of the young flute-player may be cited.

There was a young flute-player who was gifted with extraordinary powers of mind. He was employed in the orchestra of a theatre, and one evening during the performance a fire broke out. The audience rose in panic, the flute-player sprang on to the stage, and in a stentorian voice exclaimed: "There is no danger!"

Whereupon the audience resumed their seats, and the performance of the theme-tunes, and were every one hurt to death.

Thus we learn the value of presence of mind.

CONTINENTAL LONDON.

BRIGHTER NIGHTS PLAN.

NEW LICENSING IDEAS FROM ABROAD

Great curiosity exists among London's entertaining caterers as to the scope of a new scheme which is in hand by the London County Council to revise laws and regulations on the whole subject of night entertainments.

Sir Percy Simmonds, chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the L.C.C., who has presided over the sub-committee which has drawn up the report, was interviewed by "The People."

"Except that the report is probably the most comprehensive of its kind dealing with the supervision of London's public entertainments, I cannot at this stage make any statement to you."

"It is a matter of obligation that the report cannot be divulged to the public before it is dealt with by the General Committee. That will probably be during this week."

"There is a general impression," said "The People" reporter, "that the ordinary theatres and music-halls are badly handicapped in the way of entertainment taxes and regulations as compared with cabarets, restaurants, hotels and dancing halls."

"We have nothing to do, in the first place," replied Sir Percy, "with the question of taxation. It is a matter of regulation as to hours, the nature of the entertainments and the accommodation for the public."

"The People" reporter: "It is suggested that the recommendations in the report aim at curtailing the present enterprises of the West-End restaurants and cabarets in supplying to the public night entertainments in the way of music, dancing, and cabaret performances."

"That is erroneous," replied Sir Percy. "While a stricter supervision will be aimed at of undesirable places that escape official supervision, the West-End restaurants and hotels stand to gain considerably under the new methods of licensing proposed."

"It is a general levelling scheme, so far as licensing is concerned, that will give extended privileges to theatres and music-halls and also to such restaurants and hotels who desire to provide late entertainments which are considered to come under the music-hall regulations."

"I can only say there are embodied in the report several extensions to permit certain approved types of restaurants and hotels to cater for the public on lines that should meet all reasonable requirements."

"And in this respect there have been taken into consideration the best and healthiest traditions common to this nation, and some of the most approved ideas which operate in America and on the Continent, so as to enable London caterers reasonably to meet the customs and requirements of the thousands of cosmopolitan visitors to London."

"The whole of the report is certainly in favour of a brighter London; but it aims at the extinction of undesirable places of so-called entertainment."

"YES! WE HAVE NO BANANAS."

FRUITIEST CATCH PHRASE FOR 20 YEARS.

WORDS AND MUSIC IN PAGE 4.

"Yes! we have no bananas!" A week ago this phrase, uttered by a citizen of John Bull's Island, would have suggested nothing less serious than a hefty touch of the sun.

To-day it is familiar throughout the length and breadth of the land as the biggest song hit and the brightest catch phrase since the banana first figured, a generation ago, as a fruity piece of back-chat.

Uncle Sam started it, having picked up the notion from the alien fruit vendors of New York, whose scanty English frequently leads to the invention of strange idioms.

Exported over here in song form, it was readily taken up by "The People," and retailed in poster form to a public thirsty for something new.

Presented to the eye during the week in bold black letters in a cool blue background the poster was irresistible. The public, badly in need of mental stimulus to counteract the heat, snapped it up in a twinkling, banded it to and fro, and established it in a day as the last word in back-chat.

The phrase has actually crossed the Channel without any loss of verve, and the argot of the boulevards has been enriched by the comment, "Ah, oui! Nous n'avons pas des bananes."

No less success has attended the song to which the expression has given a title, and which has made an equal hit as a musical number and as a fox-trot.

Millions of copies have been sold in the States, and the vogue in this country, though only days old, bids to be equally thoroughgoing.

Jazz-bands and comedians in London and the big holiday resorts have already added the song to their repertoires.

To-morrow it will be rendered by 400 throats at the Hotel Cecil gathering of the Publicity Club of London, when Mr. Robert Thornberry will lead the strain.

To-morrow night also it will be sung by Lupino Lane in "Brighter London" at the Hippodrome. Mr. Julian Wylie having secured the exclusive rights for the West-End.

By that time it will also be established in the repertoire of hundreds of thousands of amateurs.

In Page 4 of this issue of "The People" the words and music of the song are given in full—and it is a song everybody can learn and sing.

Too often the amateur, asked to charm a social circle has remained the dumb victim of his own diffidence. To-day all that is changed: almost before the request is uttered he will be speeding towards the piano chirping the apt response, "Yes! we have no bananas!"

Rumour goes even further, and alleges that Trotsky recently electrified a meeting of the Bolshevik Cabinet by dropping into a discussion with, "Yes, comrades! The Soviet has no bananas!"

WELCOME WEEK-END RESPIRE FROM THE HEAT-WAVE.

SIX WEEKS' WEATHER FORECAST BY ST. SWITHEN TO-DAY!

AFTER nine days of one of the most oppressive heat waves on record, with shade temperatures approaching 100 degrees and a phenomenally long list of fatalities, the mercury yesterday bore witness to a welcome change by dropping no fewer than 15 degrees.

To-day is St. Swithens Day, when, according to the old superstition, the weather of the next six weeks is decided.

More than fifty deaths due to the intense heat were recorded during the previous three days.

While London was stifling in an atmosphere less bearable, according to experienced travellers, than that of Bombay at the same season.

How far the movement of the mercury will be restricted by predicted contrary tendencies of rain, mist, and thunder is a question the experts are reluctant to answer.

The belief of the authorities is that thunderstorms, though probable, are likely to be strictly localised, in contradistinction to the almost universal visitations which were such a violent feature of the weather early in the week.

A large Preston firm has increased output by supplying unlimited lead linings to its employees.

A temperature of 105 degrees has been registered in some Lancashire cotton mills.

Lower temperatures at the seaside resorts have resulted in a large influx of visitors.

Thunderstorms were reported yesterday from Birmingham, Ramsgate and

Deal, the effects in each case being strictly localised.

Disturbed mentality due to the heat was said to be the cause of the suicide by hanging of Edward Bowery (69), a Harrow coachman.

Sunshine was reported by the Air Ministry at most places, Blackpool and Southampton having over 11 hours of sun, while more than 10 hours were registered at Rhyl and Colwyn Bay, and little less at Oban, Llandudno, Hastings and Bexhill.

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LONG CASUALTY LIST.

Deaths from heat reported yesterday made a long list.

Heat apoplexy after a two hours' bath was the verdict on a 16-year-old Gosport boy, Reginald Emerson.

Four victims—Thomas Colford (53), Charles Mayatt (46), Albert Edward Cox (55), and Jane Moulton (76)—were the subjects of inquests by the East London coroner.

Job Pateman, of Christchurch, near Bournemouth, and Benjamin Richards, of Llangunnor, Carmarthenshire, died while haymaking.

Heat exhaustion was the verdict on Frederick Weatherley (63), taken ill while working on the Golders Green tube extension.

Heart failure due to immersion in cold water while hot was the verdict on Albert Edward Allen (46), of Chester, found dead in his bath.

Two further deaths from heat were reported to the Leicester County Coroner, the victims being James Bowler (23), of Thurston, and J. Freeman.

The destruction of extensive hay crops on both sides of the railway between Woodford and Nottingham is attributed to the great heat.

William Henry Jones (80), of Tipton, Staffs, was drowned while swimming in the canal.

ENGINE-DRIVER'S DIVE.

TRAIN STOPPED TO RESCUE DROWNING YOUTH.

Prompt action by a Burton-on-Trent engine-driver, named C. A. Turner, who left his train to go to the rescue of a drowning youth, yesterday, came in the nick of time to save the life of the latter.

Turner was driving a goods train from Burton to Birmingham, when he saw the youth, who was bathing in a pond by the side of the line near Castle Bromwich, in obvious difficulties.

He immediately stopped the train, and, after taking all due safety precautions, pluckily dived into the water and brought the lad to land.

The rescued youth was in the last stages of exhaustion, and but for Turner's pluck and promptitude must have drowned.

MEAT STRIKERS TO BALLOT.

Possibility of Work Being Resumed at Midnight.

A meeting of the Smithfield meat strikers will be held at 11 a.m. today at Smithfield Market to ballot whether to remain on strike or return to work at midnight.

The result of the ballot will be known about noon.

There was no immediate prospect of a resumption of work yesterday, although the Transport and General Workers' Union, while repudiating the strike, were endeavouring to effect a settlement.

Meanwhile the masters have been carrying on alone, and have managed to keep sufficient supplies in the market for their customers.

The heat-wave has had a beneficial effect in saving London from a serious meat shortage and a heavy increase in price.

PRINCESS MARY'S TABLE.

Princess Mary, who attended a matinee yesterday afternoon at Shore-ditch Town Hall in aid of the local infant welfare centre, was presented with a table of an original type.

The design and colours follow that of the Princess's wedding dress—silver grey inlaid with pearls—four different woods being used in its manufacture by four Shore-ditch men. It was made in the home of the furniture industry.

Princess Mary was received by the Mayor and Mayoress, and nurses and Girl Guides formed a guard of honour inside the building.

WIFE DEAD; HUSBAND WOUNDED.

Rosa Hemmings, aged 50, the wife of William Hemmings, a woodman, of Norton Green, near Stevenage, was found yesterday lying on her bed dead, her head apparently having been hit by some heavy implement.

The husband was later found in a field with a wound in his throat and showing signs of having been in the water. He was taken to Hitchin Workhouse.

CLERGYMAN KILLED.

A verdict of accidental death was returned at an inquest at Camberwell yesterday on the Rev. John Hudson (63), a retired Clerk in Holy Orders, of Telford-road, Puckham, S.E.

It was stated that Mr. Hudson and three other persons were motoring through Lenham, Kent, when one wheel of the motor-car collapsed as the vehicle was swerved to avoid some cyclists. The occupants were thrown out.

Mr. Hudson sustained broken ribs and died later. The other occupants of the car were uninjured.

SONG WRITER TO WED AT 75.

COMPOSER OF "THORA" & "THE DEATHLESS ARMY."

The engagement was announced yesterday of Mr. Fred E. Weatherly (75), of Bath, the famous song writer, and Mrs. Miriam Bryan, widow of Mr. John Bryan, a popular Welsh singer, of Llanfechan, Montgomeryshire.

Mr. Weatherly is a prominent barrister on the Western circuit, and his songs are familiar to English-speaking people in all parts of the world.

Among his best-known songs are "Darby and Joan," "Nancy Lee," "They All Love Jack," "Nirvana," "We've Come Up from Somerset," "Thora," "Rose of Picardy," "London Bridge," "The Soldier," "The Deathless Army," "The Holy City," "Star of Bethlehem," and "To-morrow Will be Friday."

Mr. Weatherly, like his bride-elect, has been previously married.

It is understood that the wedding will take place next week.

VACCINATION FAITH.

DOCTOR'S OFFER TO SLEEP IN SMALLPOX WARD.

Challenged on the question of compulsory vaccination which he advocated at a meeting of the Newton Abbot (Devon) Guardians, Dr. J. W. Ley offered, if vaccinated, to sleep in a smallpox ward.

This was to prove his contention that "no person vaccinated has the slightest chance of taking smallpox."

Several new cases of small-pox are reported in the Midlands.

Three fresh cases were reported yesterday at Long Eaton, Derbyshire, making a total of 23 cases.

Two fresh cases, making 29 in all, are reported at Edlington, near Doncaster.

A case in a baby aged 18 months has been diagnosed at Abercrom, Mon.

The small-pox epidemic in Gloucester has been checked, and for several days the number of fresh cases has been less than the number of patients discharged as cured.

Territorials are to be sent to camp from infected districts. Summer camps in the North and South Midland Divisions are to be abandoned.

RENAMING THE PARTY.

At a meeting of the Oxfordshire Provincial Division of the National Unionist Association a resolution was carried in favour of calling it the National Conservative Association.

The Earl of Jersey, who proposed it, said the people of this country wanted a Government they could understand—namely, a Conservative Government.

HARROW'S STRAW HATS.

COURTESIES AND THE ELASTIC BAND.

The straw hats worn by students at Harrow were criticised by Lord Claud Hamilton at a gathering of the Harrow Luncheon Club.

He described the hats as terrible to wear and uncomfortable to the boys, and suggested that they should be abolished.

When the boys wished to pay their respects to their mother or headmaster, said Lord Claud, they could only do so at considerable inconvenience to themselves and risk to their back hair by reason of the elastic band that it was customary to wear to keep the hat on.

[The straw hats in question are very shallow and possess wide brims. They are kept in position by elastic at the back of the head.]

Referring to the school's achievements, Lord Claud Hamilton said there was only one jarring note. Mr. Baldwin, himself an old Harrovian, had sent his two sons to Eton. (Laughter.)

He was at first inclined to attribute that to direct feminine influence, but remembered that Mr. Baldwin's father was for many years chairman of the Great Western Railway, and that Mr. Baldwin might have thought that by sending his sons to Eton he might possibly increase the traffic receipts of the company. (Laughter.)

After all, there was nothing like filial devotion. (Laughter.)

Sir Gerald du Maurier said he entirely disagreed with Lord Claud Hamilton on the question of the straw hats—(Cheers)—but entirely agreed with the wearing of top-hats at Eton. (Laughter.)

The straw hat was small and revealed the noble features of every Harrovian, whereas the top-hat was big and concealed the face of the Etonian.

EXCURSIONISTS' FLIGHT.

A strike of firemen at Douglas delayed the homeward sailing of the s.s. King Orry, carrying 1,500 Belfast excursionists from the Isle of Man.

When it was found that the boat could not reach Belfast before Curfew, wireless messages were sent to the police who arranged for taxis and provided special permits to enable the excursionists to proceed home when they landed at an early hour in the morning.

7/6 AND A PERFECT WRECK.

Indignation was expressed at the Richmond Guardians' meeting yesterday at the action of the Government authorities in reducing the allowance of an ex-Serviceman suffering from paralysis from 32s. to 7s. 6d. a week.

The man was said to be a perfect wreck. It was decided to bring the case to the notice of the Ministry of Pensions.

CHEAP RIVER TRIPS.

Beginning to-morrow, the s.s. London Belle will run to Southend and Margate every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at a special fare of 6s. return. The steamer will leave Greenwich at 8 a.m. and Woolwich at 8.30 a.m.

LONDON CELLAR MYSTERY.

SKELETON FOUND AFTER TWO YEARS.

The police theory that the skeleton found in the coal-cellar of a demolished house, in Castle-ter., Brixton-rd., S.E. London, is that of a man of the tramp class who crept into the place for shelter and subsequently died has been confirmed.

The remains have been found to be almost devoid of flesh and there were indications that the body had been eaten by rats. Sacking was found wrapped round the legs.

The cellar was part of a house which was pulled down ten years ago. No building has taken place on the site, which is now a veritable jungle of shrubs and weeds. The police are of the opinion that the body had lain where it was found for two years.

The gruesome discovery was made following investigations into the cause of bad smells which had become unpleasantly pronounced during the recent hot weather.

Mr. Frederick Kinnaird, a builder, who lives next door, thought the nuisance arose from some rubbish that had been deposited there, and ordered two of his men to dig the ground.

It was while doing so that they came across the skeleton in the coal cellar, which the remains in a crouching position against a box in the chamber, which was about nine feet square.

Scotland Yard was informed, and, after a flashlight photograph of the cellar had been taken, detectives got the remains out.

The man, who was evidently old, was wearing a blue-black suit.

There was nothing except a tiny fragment of paper with writing on it found amongst the remains.

STABBED IN THE CITY.

Woman Still in Hospital; Man Remanded.

Charged with stabbing Josephine O'Reilly with intent to murder her, and also with attempting to commit suicide in George-yard, Lombard-st., E.C.4, Rodney Geary (27), clerk, of Highgate, was remanded at Mansion House Police Court yesterday. Miss O'Reilly is still under treatment at St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

Mr. R. H. Goddard said he saw a man run towards a woman in George-yard, and afterwards the man struck himself with a knife and collapsed.

DEAD IN BED.

On going to his bedroom to call him yesterday morning his young sister found Thomas Watling (25), of Victoria-rd., Romford, dead in bed with a shot through his head. He was gassed and wounded in the war, and had recently had an attack of influenza.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST LINES.



Ballot figures show that Mr. A. G. Cameron has been re-elected general secretary of the amalgamated Society of Woodworkers with a total vote exceeding 15,000.

A coroner is a man who crowns the King," according to a boy candidate for a Surrey junior scholarship, while another youthful essayist described as a dangerous calling "going to see someone when they've got their temper up."

Earl of Plymouth (Lord-Lieutenant of Glamorgan) will unveil, and the Bishop of Llandaff will dedicate, to-day, the memorial which has been erected at Whitechurch (Cardiff) to the 180 men of the parish who fell in the war.

While crossing Ewell-rd., Surbiton, yesterday, Mrs. Alexandra Stuart (64), widow of Major Stuart, of King Charles-rd., Surbiton, was knocked down by a motor car and killed.

Ex-Town Clerk Browned—Mr. Robert Finlay Heron (71), of Worthing, formerly Town Clerk of Blackrock, Co. Dublin, was drowned yesterday while bathing at West Worthing.

King's Castle Sale.—Good prices were realised at a sale of the King's red poll cattle at Sandringham, 54 head making 3,737 guineas. The top price was 400 guineas for a Royal Mavis, cow.

Big Landowners in Surrey.—Major Chester, of Poyle Park, Tongham, one of the largest landowners in Surrey, died at his residence yesterday. For many years he represented Seale and Frensham Ward on the Surrey County Council.

Yonah's Right to Sublet.—The rights of statutory tenants to assign their tenancies was confirmed in an important judgment by Justices Sankey and Salter, of the King's Bench Division.

No Winter Garden.—The War Office has declined to transfer to Plymouth Corporation the site of the old end of the Hoe, which it proposed to convert into a winter garden.

Boy Scout Heroes.—Two Derby Boy Scouts, Frank Margrett (18), and Charles Wilkinson (13), jumped, fully dressed, into the Derby Canal, and succeeded in saving the life of a little boy.

Cool Ratsayers.—Charles Davis, labourer, who was sent to prison for two months at Burton-on-Trent yesterday for leaving his wife and child chargeable to the Guardians, was slated to have cost the ratcatchers £200.

£1,000 for an Arm.—A boy, named Norman Roberts was awarded £1,000 damages and costs at Birmingham Assizes yesterday against the Brownhills Chemical Works Co. for the loss of his right arm through being run over by the company's trolley.

For News Columns, Send Clippings, News, Telegrams, and other information, to the Editor, The People, 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4.

MR VIM PASSES BY

the shop counter, and one can imagine him using the very words spoken by Mr. Pim in the play:

"Oh! we are almost, I might say, old friends, Mrs. Marden."

—Mr. Pim Passes By.

Vim is certainly a staunch and loyal friend to all who love brightness. As a friend he is beloved by happy mistresses and maids. He is the friend of every grocer who displays the familiar yellow and black canister on his counter.

Vim makes friends by helping folks to do their cleaning and polishing work more easily, more rapidly, more thoroughly.

Housewives everywhere rely upon Vim to help them in polishing metalwork, cleaning cooking utensils, scrubbing floors, table tops, and all white woodwork, making painted surfaces good to look upon, and adding lustre to chins, glassware, enamel and linoleum.

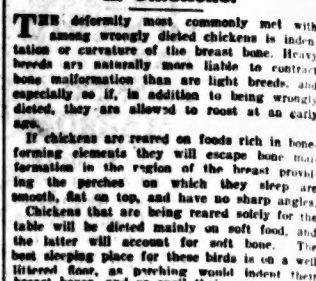
IN SPRINKLER-TOP CANISTERS

Of all Grocers, Stores, Oilmen, Chandlers, etc.



THE POULTRY RUN

Eliminating Bone Weakness



Low weakness in chickens is often traceable to a deficiency of bone formers in the ration, and it is more often met with among heavy breeds than among lighter ones, and in the latter order. The source of the trouble is the production of flesh in advance of the bone. When young fowls are set to about the age of 12 weeks, they are often handled to the point of diagnosis the trouble, as either from a rheumatic nature or bone weakness may be present. It is easy to distinguish as between the two, for in the former the former the claws of the bird's claws will be drawn in the latter case no outward sign of muscular contraction will appear.

When it is observed that of very low weakness, the affected birds should be confined to a low ration.

To a roomy and well ventilated stable, the floor of which is thickly covered with litter. Allow the birds to roam about the stable as they please. The dirt on the floor will bring about inflammation of the joints, and so aggravate the chief trouble almost.

Change the contrast indentation of the breast bones, leg weakness, or any other form of bone trouble, should have oily and starchy foods, cereals and vegetables eliminated from their diet.

A good mash for leg-weak birds consists of equal parts of bran, husky ground oats and shreds, with ten per cent. of leavened bran, and a sprinkling of soyabean meal, and a little salt. The best grain for home-mal feed is the best grain for the birds. The birds is a mixture of two parts wheat and one part groats.

All communications to 'The People,' 49, Wellington Street, London, W.C.2.

Fowls and eggs for examination should not be sent to 'The People,' but to 'Poultry Expert,' Medina, Rutland Road, Bournemouth.

CHICKENS—Month old, 1/3 each, 15—two months, 2/6, 30/; three months, 3/30—do. 36 Breders, Lids. For. Live Delivery. Finest Layers. C. G. & A. Stratford, Essex.

ROAD. By "Whisper."

the Light Bicycle.

To-day, 9.40 p.m.

the Addlestree road would take you down to the direction of the ancient Crouch Oak at Addlestree near Princess Mary's Village Homes. Note the extensive nursery gardens around here.

At Anningdale Park, just before you cross the River Bourne at Dunford Bridge, Thomas

Day wrote "Handford and Merton" in its old world garb are still said to be in keeping with the atmosphere of that famous book.

Approaching Woking Station (which must not be confounded with Old Woking village) there are, as you see, many fine pine woods, hence the name of Wokingham. A good way back to Twickenham is by the White Hart Inn at New Hants Road, Lock, thence by Addlestone, Weybridge (Surrey), Dials Stone (on village green), Otlands Park Hotel (once a Royal Palace, now a country hotel), Walton and Hampton Court. Woburn Park, which is a fine country house, is a little out of the way, but its distinction as the background to a famous novel, but for the moment I have forgotten its title.



BIKE BARGAINS

From **25 50 cash.**
I offer you the pick of
COVENTRY'S BEST CYCLES
on 14 days approval. Packed
Free and Carriage Paid. First
instalment immediate
delivery. Satisfaction or Money
Refunded. Thousands of test-

2s
WEEKLY

Write for
BARGAIN LISTS NOW.

"The Lion"
The Great Bargain Sheet
and 11, COVENTRY.



SAVE

[illegible][illegible]

Battered Mark & Loved to Pieces:
Pump; English Lever Tool
Bag containing Spoons, & Chalk.

WANT FOR CATALOGUE POST FREE
Send a gold coin - 40c for the Gemma Cycle Catalogue
Three-penny, English models, etc. on New Terms

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NEWFIELD.**

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with
extra
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Leather
case
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The only road
the
Greeks Cycle are
the best the
world produces.
There is nothing
better made.

BIG RACE.
TO WIN THE ECLIPSE

At Sandown, on Friday, the Eclipse Stakes will assuredly attract the usual big crowd. We may start with a winner by following VERMENA. Then with a run
BY BRIAN**
 will take the Ditton Plate, and O! JULIA may score again in the Great Kingston Plate. I give my reasons elsewhere for anticipating the success of TRIUMPH in the Eclipse Stakes.
 At Haydock, on Friday, GLOW COLT may be equal to taking the July Plate, whilst Olovid apparently missed Pontefract for the White Lodge Selling Plate, and looks a good thing. I hear LOST BALL is particularly well and expected to take the Makerfield Three-Year-Old Handicap.

REMARKABLE IMPROVEMENT BY HORSES AT BIBURY.

It is not a game of mine to cry stinking fish, and when backing or tipping a loser I do not, like many people, screech out and say I have been on a non-trier. There is much less crookedness in the running of races than some critics imagine. At the same time, it would be foolish to say that every horse is trying every time it runs.

I was surprised the stewards at the Bibury Club meeting last week did not ask one or two pertinent questions about the running of certain horses. More than one of the winners displayed amazing improvement on their last form, and one or two others who ran could obviously have done better. It is not the province of the sporting writer to act as policeman in such matters. That is the duty of the stewards, and, so far as I know, it is quite a long time since any stewards took drastic action in regard to suspicious running. More activity on their part would leave less room for the cry for stipendiary stewards.

LIVERPOOL CUP.

FANCY FOR STANLEY HOUSE'S BEST.

It is not a really bad acceptance for the Liverpool Summer Cup, and the

House, though The Night Patrol and Moabite have both been left in, and thus early I hear that Moabite will be the right one, which is tantamount to saying he will have the usual big Derby following at Aintree.

I am not surprised to see that Poisoned Arrow has gone out. My information is

Fracasse is another who will do better, and Monarch just now seems to be a hopeless proposition for anything.

Mr. White's Pair.

Clothesline, who won the Spring Cup, remains and so does his stable companion, Tharros, but I am not particularly enamoured of Mr. Jas. White's chance, even with his double barrel; for Westmead, in what I saw at Lingfield, confirmed previous views that he is not too fond of racing now. One or two others left in have not been going too well on the very firm ballooning grounds, and if I now express a preference for

MOABITE,

it is quite on the cards I may find something better before the day of the race.

WORTH NOTING.

POINTERS FROM COURSE AND STABLE.

BRESLAKE was a little unlucky in losing the Speculation Selling Handicap at Pontefract. He left his effort a little too late and

shir- Maiden Handicap at Pontefract after having the race in safe keeping, and only the early lead of the favorite enabled him to win. "He appears to be an better left alone."

"Although he was strack into at one of the turns during the race for the London Cup, he was not hurt, and he is a better horse than he was in a little too far for BART SNOWBALL."

GREENFINCH is reported to be going remarkably well in his work just now. He is in the Stewards' Cup.

..

It is evident that the original estimate of ST. LEARS was exaggerated. He did disappoint in the Maiden Stakes, but he was backed, and at Nottingham he again let his connections down, although nothing of an accident was to be feared.

LEMBAS and BENGAL, winners at Nottingham on Tuesday, both scored in runaway fashion, and should be noted. The former is a son of Roger's stable, which is in great favor just now.

SPRING OF ORANGE, for whom acceptance was made in the Goodwood Cup, was a good paddock after the Bury Cup very lame on one of his legs having given out during the race.

LIGHT DRAGON, last year's Coventry winner, is running into form. His victory in the Bury Cup was greatly in advance on anything he had done previously this season, and

[illegible]

F. BARCLAY'S
25 SPECIALS.
A 10-1 CHANCE NEXT
WEDNESDAY.

F. BARCLAY says: Although there was racing all over the country last week, nothing whatever was achieved. In fact, F. B. has not advised since he was

EASY TOO AS A CERTAINLY AT ABOUT.

Waiting is the only sure guide to success. Betting every day is ruinous.

IMPORTANT!

Now, as previously mentioned above, F. B. has no advertisement in the Press for nearly a month, owing to the fact that he has been expressly waiting for the certain horse to be shipped at

WEDNESDAY ON WEDNESDAY NEXT.

that he be successful. He has the finest A.P. J. & Co. entrusted for months, and has been

thorough being entertained by its shrewd stable New
market is invited for its "Turf Ups," and I am very
pleased to announce what I think will be a very
read your evening paper on Wednesday next, when
will use this annual has **BOMPED HOME** at 10
to 100 to 5 against. Remember what he told you
last before the Turf concerning **EAST TOW**
10 to 1. For obvious reasons all cannot be stated
here, and F.R. has written as strongly as he directed
you to do so, and I am sure you will be satisfied
very deeply without fail. To name the lines and
very pleased to **STEER THIS "Turf"** to
the **WINNER** of the **100 to 1** and **100 to 1** and
WINNINGS (100 to 1). I will term, &c. Once again
I am very pleased to announce that the **WINNER**
EAST TOW. This horse substantiated his
"Turf" home as a very winner at 10 to 1 against
the **WINNER** of the **100 to 1** and **100 to 1** and
and genuine afterwards for not being "on" after
losing this grand winner advertised. Address

F. BRADLEY (Racing Counsellor)
105, GREAT DOVER STREET, LONDON, E.C.1.

**SANDOWN PARK
ON SATURDAY.**

**And A WEEK'S HOLIDAY at the Seaside
at your Bookmaker's expense.**

Remember I am Stating a Small Fortune
advertising, with the risk of losing the reputation.

I have held for the last ten years as the
LEADING NEWMARKET TURF ADVISER,
the man who only advises occasionally—
**JUST WHEN he knows of a CERTAINLY that WILL
WIN at a 6000 P. 122.**

SATURDAY NEXT
is the day when you can have the pleasure of seeing
MY GREAT FREE TIP ROLL HOME.

Don't Fail—Write to—

POST EARLY. E. FAIRY. POST EARLY.

ADP4 0000L, 047000Z.

ATHLETIC-WON 7 to 1.
LIGHT DRAGON-WON 13 to 8.
NEVILLE'S NAPS.
and many other recent winners: See the
back of this issue for details.

NEVILLE'S FREE WINNER
THIS SATURDAY AT SANDOWN PARK
N. NEVILLE, the famous London Comedian
and actor, known as "Smooty NEVILLE,"
will be "winning" at Sandown Park race-
course on Saturday, 11th April, with a
prize of £1000. He will be wearing a
pink shirt and a pink tie.

POSITIVE RACING
TAINT. If you have already had a
N. NEVILLE's NAPS, it is quite certain
that you will be a winner. Old applicants can have
pink shirts and pink ties. The winners of
N. NEVILLE'S NAPS are: **THE**
STAMPED ON NEVILLE'S SPECIAL SATUR-
DAY LETTER for 5/1. If you are
a winner of N. NEVILLE'S NAPS, you
will be a winner of N. NEVILLE'S NAPS.
You will be a winner of N. NEVILLE'S NAPS.
You will be a winner of N. NEVILLE'S NAPS.

PRICE Simply forward your name and address
PRICE to the Editor with a half-penny stamp (WITHIN)
PRICE THE OFFICE to
PRICE W. SEVILL, Commissioner (Box 5)
PRICE 42, Dover Street, London, W.1.

DANDY FOR DOUBLES

SALESLAWY WON 9 to 1
BEAUREGARD (Good) WON 9 to 4

PROOF THIS PAPER.

gas the Double Event broadcasted to All Clients
Dandy this week.

A RATTING 49 to 1 DOUBLE!

runs at Lashart on Thursday next the 19th in
DANKEN returned sound information concerning
Two Animals which run in the following Race:—

THE WALLACE HANDICAP
THE ROSS HANDICAP PLATE

TERMS 2- ONLY
and a Stamped Addressed Envelope,
and tell the Information which Thousands
of Delighted Clients are receiving weekly.
"DANDY," 24, Newmarket St., Av

THE MARVELLOUS
"RACING TRIANGLE"
3d. EVERY TUESDAY MORNING
All Newspapers and Bookstall
throughout Great Britain.
A BLAZE OF TRIUMPH!
'ECLIPSE STAKES'- 66 IN
THE LAST FIVE WEEKS.

[illegible]

Previous week's plumpers —
DILIGENCER, ISLE OF WIGHT, NOIR-ROSE, BROWNINLAVER, STRA-
LASS WOE, BART SNOWBALL, PHOENIX, TUMBAWAGU, CRUI-
Following list previously published in 1
page.
WONDERFUL RETURN OF — TRIANGLE
SUPPORTS — KING OF THE INLAND
DURING THE PAST FEW WEEKS—
GLODIA 3 to 5, WEATHERVANE 10 to
EASTERN MONARCH 10 to 12, CORNFORD 1
7 to 1, EAST TOW 10 to 12, MY LORD 7 to
JUNIOR 10 to 12, ALLANBURN 10 to 12, SAGE
10 to 12, BURNING BUSH 10 to 12, CRUISE
10 to 12, ISLE OF WIGHT 10 to 12, PATRICIA 10
to 12, TANTANUMEN 10 to 12, COW, 8 to 1, A
1 to 1, DOUBLE HAZARD 10 to 12, follow
previous week's plumpers —
ALL ONE-WORD PLUMPERS.

RETAIL NEWSPAPERS PLEASE NOTE
 TRADE SUPPLIED BY ALL THE LEADING
 WHOLESALE FIRMS THROUGHOUT GREAT
 BRITAIN.
 IF YOUR NEWSPAPER DOES NOT STOCK
 ORDER AT ONCE ON POST
 25. 6d. per 10 WEEKS ONLY.
TRIANGLE AGENCY.
 47, Abchurch Lane, E.C. 4, LONDON.

THE MISFORTUNE OF CAMBRIDGE: OXFORD'S RECORD WIN.

[illegible][illegible]

YESTERDAY'S FOLD.

AUSTRALIAN GRAND NATIONAL
Flomington (Victoria). Saturday.
The Grand National Rafflehouse was run here today over a three-day course with the following results: **First**, 1 (George) 1000; **Second**, 1 (Richard) 1000; **Third**, 10 to 1 (James) 1000; **Fourth**, 20 to 1 (Wesley); and 10 to 1 (Morison). **Went** by three lengths, the fourth finishing second and third. The first prize was a grand total of \$1000.00 of the last prize. **Time**, 10:00. **Grand**—**James**.

**HEAVY ENTRIES FOR THE
EVENTS YESTERDAY.**

WARWICK TOURNAMENT

The Warwick tournament was held at the Warwick Hotel, Warwick, on the 1st and 2nd of May. The following were the winners of the various events:

1st Prize: Mr. J. H. Smith, Warwick.
2nd Prize: Mr. J. H. Smith, Warwick.
3rd Prize: Mr. J. H. Smith, Warwick.
4th Prize: Mr. J. H. Smith, Warwick.
5th Prize: Mr. J. H. Smith, Warwick.
6th Prize: Mr. J. H. Smith, Warwick.
7th Prize: Mr. J. H. Smith, Warwick.
8th Prize: Mr. J. H. Smith, Warwick.
9th Prize: Mr. J. H. Smith, Warwick.
10th Prize: Mr. J. H. Smith, Warwick.

WINCHESTER TOURNAMENT

The Winchester tournament was held at the Winchester Hotel, Winchester, on the 1st and 2nd of May. The following were the winners of the various events:

1st Prize: Mr. J. H. Smith, Winchester.
2nd Prize: Mr. J. H. Smith, Winchester.
3rd Prize: Mr. J. H. Smith, Winchester.
4th Prize: Mr. J. H. Smith, Winchester.
5th Prize: Mr. J. H. Smith, Winchester.
6th Prize: Mr. J. H. Smith, Winchester.
7th Prize: Mr. J. H. Smith, Winchester.
8th Prize: Mr. J. H. Smith, Winchester.
9th Prize: Mr. J. H. Smith, Winchester.
10th Prize: Mr. J. H. Smith, Winchester.

CRUIKSHANK TIES WITH JONES.

• **Wavelength** is the distance between two consecutive peaks or troughs of a wave.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Page, a full-back late of Barnsley, was with Accrington Stanley last season and who, 22 years of age, stands 5'11 inches tall. Albert Ernest Toller, the well-known North London footballer, was a member of the team, and assisted Accrington during the latter part of last season. The latter has signed as goalkeeper.

W. Child, who went from Dundee City to Gillingham two seasons ago, has been signed on by St. Johnstone. Willie Campbell, a forward, is 22 years of age, 5'10 inches tall, and has played for Manchester Town and has a family for him.

It would be surprising to have made a mistake in Frank Gordon, an inside-forward from Cambridge Rovers.

Reading has signed on Albert Green, a forward, who has played for the club since 1910.

George Nevill, the frontman North End, who has transferred here, was released from the club last season.

London United, having the half-back, is expected to fit up with Exeter; he has a free transfer.

